

THE LOUVRE

Store Closes at 6 P. M. on Saturdays.
1115-1117 F Street.

SATURDAY Glove Specials

\$1.00

\$1.50 English Dogskin Walking Gloves; the new outseam spear-back effect; soft and pliable. Special at..... **\$1.00**

Our well-known Sovereign \$1.25 Glove, in black, white, mode, tan, brown, blue, green, and oxblood. Special at..... **\$1.00**

\$1.50

\$2.00 White Dogskin; outseam; guaranteed to clean 10 times. This is an original creation of the Louvre. Special..... **\$1.50**

\$2.00 Tan Dogskin English Driving and Walking Gloves; outseam; spear back; very soft and pliable. Special at..... **\$1.50**

\$1.35

Our famous Majestic, the best glove in the market at any price.

\$2.00—Our Famous \$2.00 Majestic Glove, P. K. stitching, Paris point back, made of the finest French real kid, in shades of pure white, black, champagne, blue, green, various shades of tan, fawn, and mode, brown, Oxford, and gray. Saturday only. Limited to two pairs to a customer. Special..... **\$1.35**

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

On more than one occasion I have been asked how it was possible to make a real home of one room, and I have replied, each time, that some women have but to remain in a room one day to give it the home atmosphere. They do it by deft little touches and small additions like those I saw produced from the depths of a suit case. There were five pieces for the bureau—brush, comb, puff box, hand mirror, and shoe horn in white ivory with a monogram in blue; a dainty handkerchief case, and a silk work-bag. They gave an air of permanent occupancy to a room which had been entered a half hour before.

However, the problem of really living in one room is more serious, and the experienced lodger selects one as nearly square as possible and with a southern exposure. That side of the house is warmer in winter on account of the sun, and livable in summer by reason of the breeze. Women who live in one room do not have money to squander and very little to spend upon mere decoration, but dainty window draperies do wonders to an ugly room, and that is what one is likely to find under such circumstances. I have seen madras curtains, at 15 cents a yard, that were pretty and distinctive because they were made in two pairs for each window, just each curtain, one pair reaching to the middle of the window, and the other starting there and ending at the sill. There are so many ways of arranging them that I wonder they are not more common.

The most important feature of a one-room home is the bed, and the best kind is a thirty-six-inch wide spring set on a wooden frame. It does not need a hair mattress, but may have one if means permit, and can be made up each morning and concealed by a fancy cover. Removing the cover leaves the bed ready for use at night, and under it may be placed pasteboard boxes for shirt waists and other small articles of wearing apparel. I saw a screen which concealed the washing outfit of a room, and into its frame at the back had been fastened hooks for clothing. In front of the screen

was a green settle with a box seat and an oblong back which could be turned down to form a table. There was a table with a shaded reading lamp and a few books, and more books on a hanging shelf. The rugs were of the cheap Japanese variety, but soft toned and pretty, and the pictures were few but pleasing.

The easiest chair in the room was the big arm chair used on verandas—it had thin cushions for seat and back, made of turkey red cotton. The only other chair was a "grandfather's chair" in dull finish oak. There were boxes with hinged covers for cooking utensils and a sideboard, instead of a dresser, with a chafing dish and tea kettle in nickel. You would never suspect that the drawers held body linen as well as table linen, but they did, and the owner took a deal of pride in the arrangement. Dollies are blessings to such housemakers and she had a set of very pretty ones.

RIGHT AGE TO MARRY.

From the Philadelphia Record.
When a girl has reached eighteen she is old enough to marry, says Dr. Slaughter, chairman of the council of the London Englewood Education Society. Men and women of the best types should—for the good of the race—marry early, though not too early. The healthiest children are those born when the mothers are between the ages of twenty and thirty. The father should be a few years older than the mother.
The trouble with the race, Dr. Slaughter says, is that women don't select their husbands with any thought of producing the best children. They are looking for money, material comforts, and all sorts of artificialities enter into the selection.
"Rational choosing of mates does not exclude sentiment," he says, and he adds that if mercenary motives are eliminated the right sort of man will be chosen early in his twenties.
Dr. Slaughter doesn't address any rebukes to the men who marry women for a pretty face without stopping to ask what is behind it, or to the men—there may be a few—who are looking out for the dot.
Ottoman cloth—a woolen material with a slightly raised rib—is very fashionable.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

LATEST FASHIONS.



3076
LADIES' PRINCESS DRESS.
Paris Pattern No. 3076

All Seams Allowed.
Developed in prune-colored silk cashmere, with chemise and high standing collar of cream-colored lace, this design would be most attractive. It is one of the newest princess models, with side, front and back seams running to the shoulders, thus giving the long lines demanded by fashion this season. The closing is at the left side-front seam. The trimming consists of stitched bands of the material, but passementerie, braid or any preferred mode of garniture may be used. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the dress will require 2½ yards of material 24 inches wide, 7½ yards 27 inches wide, 6½ yards 36 inches wide, 4½ yards 42 inches wide or 3½ yards 54 inches wide, with ¼ yard of all-over lace 18 or more inches wide for chemise.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....
Address.....

SHIRT-WAIST RUFFLING.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
It has been revived and will be seen upon many of the season's blouses.
Made of tuck net it costs 25 cents a yard.
For wash waists batiste is often preferable. It comes, edged with lace, for 50 cents.
The ruffling slants across the front of the blouse in some models.
It is used in long jabots that extend the length of the front.
Short jabots are formed with it.
Detachable frills are also made from the ruffling, and will be much worn under the new coats with the low opening.
Greater fullness is shown in sleeves. A puff introduced at the elbow and wrist and finished with a deep cuff is the only fullness in some models, while in others the entire sleeve is gathered and puffed.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

Luck is a bad word.
If I were making a list of the ten most harmful words in the English language I think I should include luck among them.
I wish it could be expurgated from the language so thoroughly that the next generation of children might never hear it pronounced.
Why? Because it gives us altogether too good a loop hole of escape from personal responsibility for our successes or failures.
I think "luck" is a word invented by those who have failed to grasp their opportunities to explain away the success of those who did grasp them.
I don't mean by that that there isn't an element of chance in our lives, but I think it comes in the shape of opportunity rather than as a blind, uncontrollable fate that decides whether we shall succeed or fail without any assistance from us.
Perhaps you'll answer that by thinking of some one who without any great apparent effort has gone straight ahead from success to success. But do you really know just how energetically he seized the opportunities that came his way?
And maybe you'll think of some one who failed in everything he undertook, who seemed a very target of fate. But do you really know how many times he just neglected to seize the right opportunity?
Of course I will admit that some have a great many more opportunities than others.
I know that life isn't a game of checkers or chess where the equipment of all players is the same and the playing is all that counts.
But neither is it—as those who talk so much about luck would have us think—a roulette wheel where the ball goes wherever fate or the banker wants it to, and there is no chance for skill.
It seems to me that the game life most resembles is whist.
There's a mighty big difference between the cards different people hold, but just as big a one between the way they play them.
And if there's any score of the game being kept—and for my part I never doubt that there is—the great Scorekeeper is surely wise and just enough to take account not only of the tricks we take, but the cards we had to take them with.

"You will find that luck is only pluck
To try things over and over;
Patience and skill,
Courage and will
Are the four leaves of luck's clover." RUTH CAMERON.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of pattern down on material to be stamped, then press hot fat iron on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 9386

Shirt-waist design for Wallachian eyelet and lace embroidery; to be transferred to lawn, batiste, muslin, China silk or any sheer fabric which is suitable for shadow embroidery; or the embroidery may be developed solidly on linen, velvet, or Indian-head domestic or other heavy fabric. The waist may be opened at the front or back and crepe-de-chine or thin silk may be used to advantage for the development of the waist, the embroidery being done in some delicate color if desired.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....
Address.....

Don't Mumble Your Words.

From the Bookkeeper.
Before you condemn your stenographer be sure she was not too timid to ask for a repetition of what you said way down in your throat, or with a cigar tightly clasped in your mouth. "I once knew a competent young man who lost his position in a railroad office because the official who did the dictating gave more attention to his cigar than he did to his articulation. Then, some men have a habit of pacing back and forth as they dictate. When they make the turns or stand looking out of the window you can imagine the result, especially if they also smoke. Of course, the wise stenographer explains that she failed to hear and understand, but many are too timid or foolishly proud to do this, and they are stigmatized as incompetent."

Fashions for Children.

From Harper's Bazar.
The favorite materials for school coats are heavy tweeds, plain or with a double face, and wool serges. Many of the dress coats are in white curly lamb, or in white fur-trimmed cloth. Quantities of ready-to-wear models are offered in plush and other cloths that imitate fur. The fancy for the all-white outer costume for children under eight was never before so generally followed. Sometimes it is varied by an all-black costume (where the family is in mourning), or by a pale tan or gray suit. The imitation and real fur suits usually comprise leggings and caps or bonnets to match.

Pepper Surprise Shells.

It is not too late in the season to serve for a small luncheon coleslaw served in pepper shells. Take a small, firm head of cabbage and shred fine with a sharp knife. Add to this chopped hard-boiled eggs. Mix with a dressing made of a cup of sour cream, a tablespoonful of sugar, salt, some pepper, and a cup of vinegar. Stuff the green pepper shells, and serve on individual plates with hot buttered toast.

Raised Cake.

One cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of yeast, two cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one egg, with spice and fruit to taste. Let rise two hours and bake. This is a very satisfactory cake.

Scotch Toast.

Butter slices of evenly cut bread. Set in a hot oven for five minutes and serve.

WOMAN'S PARADISE.

There are some States in the Union where women are on terms something like equality with men. There is one State to which all intelligent women look with a sort of envious, admiring, questioning curiosity, Colorado, which is literally the woman's paradise. In Colorado it would be difficult to find even the smallest inequality between men and women. They vote on equal terms, and if any woman deserves to go to the legislature, and succeeds in convincing a large enough public of the fact, nothing stands in the way of her election. One woman, Mrs. Alma Lafferty, is a member of the present legislature, and she has had several predecessors.
But Colorado women have a larger influence still in legislative matters, writes Rheta Childe Dorr, in Hampton's Magazine. To guard their interests they have a legislative committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, consisting of thirty or forty carefully chosen women. This committee has permanent headquarters in Denver during every session of the legislature, and every bill which directly affects women and children, before reaching the floor of either house, is submitted for approval to the committee.

Miss Jane Addams has declared, and Miss Addams is pretty good authority, that the laws governing women and children in Colorado are superior to those of any other State. Women receive equal pay for equal work in Colorado. They are permitted to hold any office. They are co-guardians of their children, and the education of children has been placed almost entirely in the hands of the women. This does not mean that Colorado has weakened its schools by barring men from the teaching profession. It means that women are superintendents of schools in many counties, and that one woman was, for more than ten years, State superintendent of schools.

BAG, BELT, AND NECKTIE.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
Things are coming to us in sets this season.

Accessories of dress to the number of three or four match in color, and even in material.

The newest example of this is in the silk knitted articles.

The silk knitted necktie is an old story. The craze for it has been passed, and it has settled down into a regular part of the wardrobe.

Now there are belts and side bags to match.

Many of them are black, and will be a boon to the tailored woman.

A black silk tie, a belt of the same kind, and a convenient bag to wear at the side for handkerchief, purse, and the like, will give a pleasant finishing touch to the shirt-waist costume, whether it be black or white.

These sets are also to be had in colors, and they may be made by the woman who knits to match any costume.

CLOSE 9 P. M. TO-DAY.

S. KANN-SONS & CO.

817 ST. & PA. AVE.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

FOR GIRLS SAMPLE COATS

Worth up to \$10, at **\$4.95**

And other coat items to interest parents.

We secured but 75 of these Coats to sell at \$4.95. Sizes 10, 12, and 14 years. In one-of-a-kind models mostly; materials are chevrons or thibet-chenies, in navy, slate, green, brown, cadet; some lined in red flannel, others half lined with checked flannel. It is a fleeting opportunity that parents will do well to heed.

LONG COATS of all-wool cheviot, in new fancy weaves; half-fitted back; button high at the neck; double breasted in navy, cadet, or slate. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Grand value at..... **\$5.00**

GIRLS' MANNISH COATS, of heavy cheviot, all-wool tailored style, in gray or navy blue, lined in red flannel; fastened high at the neck; double-breasted style, with embroidered emblem on sleeves; velvet collars. Worth \$8.00. For..... **\$6.95**

GIRLS' MAN-TAILORED COATS, in Peter Pan effect; made of imported thibet-chenies, in navy and garnet, and lined in flannel; embroidered emblem on sleeves; high at neck; half fitted. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Worth \$10.00. For..... **\$7.95**

GIRLS' LONG COATS; full length; made of all-wool cheviot; new pleated long-waisted effect; trimmed with metal buttons. Sizes 12, 14, and 18 years. Special..... **\$10.95**

GIRLS' LONG COATS; full length; in rich dark striped colorings; fasten high at the neck; half fitted; with metal buttons. Sizes 12, 14, and 18 years. Special..... **\$7.95**

GIRLS' LONG COATS; sizes 14, 16, and 18 years; dressy models; many pleated; all the new colorings, such as green, catwaba, mahogany, cadet, navy, slate; trimmed in velvet, braid, or satin. Price range..... **\$15 to \$25**

GIRLS' LONG COATS, for street or dress wear; made of cheviot, thibet, kersey, or broadcloth; braid trimmed or plain tailored; some half fitted; many in long-waisted effect, with pleated skirt; half lined in satin or plaid. Choice of navy, cadet, blue, green, red, brown, and old rose; prices vary..... **\$12.50 to \$20.75**

Second Floor—Adjoining Waist Section.

TWELVE RICHEST WOMEN

A body of gold—that is larger than that bank's resources.
Miss Anne Weightman, daughter of the Philadelphia quinine king, was married to Frederick C. Penfield, an attorney, and the management of her wealth fell upon him. Mrs. Hetty Green turned over to her son for management a big block of her money. Mrs. Green herself doesn't want to see her money decrease. She is the only one of the twelve who made her money herself. Most of it, too, is invested in good real estate rather than bonds, although she is a heavy bondholder, too.
Mrs. Russell Sage proposed to give most of her fortune away. She founded \$3,000,000 of benevolence and found this time it takes to direct them would prevent further gifts at present. Meanwhile her wealth is drawing an income of more than \$250,000 a year.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, widow of the California Senator, has given \$7,000,000 to philanthropy and education. She is reported to have sunk a similar sum in her son's newspaper ventures, yet her fortune to-day is greater than it ever was.

Mrs. Nonna Leeds, a former Cleveland girl, bought in Paris a black pearl which even King Edward VII could not afford. Her expenditures on gems have been enormous, without any decrease in her income.

Mrs. Matilda Ziegler and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup both were left legacies by men who in life had been noted for charity. They have continued the work of their husbands, but their wealth increases automatically.

Miss Helen M. Gould has devoted her life to expending Jay Gould's gift to her of \$18,000,000. Her benefactions are scattered over the United States, but she is wealthier every year.

The best-dressed woman of these twelve richest women is Miss Gloria Morosini, who spends more than \$100,000 a year for gowns. All her dresses and the blooded horses she owns cannot begin to stop the golden flood that pours in on her every interest day.

One woman alone of these twelve—the black-clothed figure of Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw—has found that her money has brought her sadness. The troubles of her son have taken much of her wealth, but the \$10,000,000 that William Thaw will have has grown to \$12,000,000.

Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker will find herself worth \$20,000,000 within ten years, if her income grows as it has done.

Muffs will be worn this season in the evening. Of course they will not be like the ordinary winter muffs; they will be huge creations of chiffon, lace, and ribbon, very light and filmy.

Why is The GOOSE GIRL

The Best Selling Book in the U. S.

Because

"The Goose Girl" is full of wit and sparkle.—Portland Oregonian.

"The Goose Girl" is as fascinating as anything MacGrath has written.—Omaha World-Herald.

"The Goose Girl" is one of those delightful heroines with capacity to "make a bonfire of a thousand hearts."—San Francisco Bulletin.

"The Goose Girl" is a clean, sweet, wholesome piece of fiction.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mr. MacGrath is a delightful storyteller. He has invention, fancy, a graceful touch and fine constructive skill. He has given us in "The Goose Girl" a light and breezy romance full of surprises and mysteries and charm.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

HAROLD MAC GRATH

Author of "The Man on the Box," "The Lure of the Mask," etc.

For Sale at all Booksellers

The BOBBS-MERRILL Company, Publishers

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT CASTELBERG'S.



An Unprecedented Offer
These Magnificent
Diamond Rings, **\$22**
50 Cents a Week.

If you have entertained the least thought of buying a ring, either for yourself or as a present for some one else, DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—it may never come your way again. It is the greatest Diamond Ring offering ever made in Washington.

The makers had a large stock of these rings on hand. It represented a tied-up capital, which they needed. Our great chain of stores made it possible for us to make a flat cash offer for the entire stock—and here they are, and the entire advantage of this remarkable purchase is turned over to you.

And 50 Cents a Week Buys One.

We are doing this to win your patronage and to have you become acquainted with the astonishingly low prices obtaining in every department of the Castelberg Store.

REMEMBER, any ring you buy is exchangeable at any time at its full purchase price for a larger stone.

CASTELBERG'S

935 Pennsylvania Avenue